## Beating the Name

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When Jeremiah Stubbs of a certain New England village insisted on naming his month-old baby boy Hezekiah Pontius Stubbs his wife wailed out: 'Why, you've tied a millstone around

his neck at the start!" So he had. The baby had to fight POLICE GUARDING whooping cough, measles, colic, rash and other things, while all others in the village escaped scot free.

Before H. P. S. was twelve years old he had fallen from a tree, narrowly escaped drowning, got hooked by a cow, spent two hours in a well Son of Wealthy Manufactur- will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no Friends in Boston—No and had been blown up with gunpow-

One day, at the age of thirty-six, he was the attorney for the defense in a case of hog stealing. He felt that he could win hands down, but he was smashed all to bits and his client sent to fail. An hour later the despondent lawyer was seated in his little dog hole of an office when a stranger entered. He had been a spectator in the courtroom.

"You ought to go to jail in place of "We have to kill them!" he declared.

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took the only other chair in the room. "Durned if I hadn't!" was the admis-

"What's the matter with you?"

"My name." "I believe it's Stubbs?"

"It's worse than that. It's Hezekiah Von Behren carried two loaded revol-Pontius Stubbs!"

"Good lands! Then you've always been a failure?

"From babyhood up. I've tried being a schoolmaster, a writing master, a dry goods clerk, a bookkeeper, a subscription book agent, a tin peddler and a lawyer-a failure in each case."

right road yet. Perhaps I can help Gordon through the head. you, I am a piano manufacturer in They are good at the price, but they are square planos, and the people want donned proper clothing, took his father's uprights. I'm going to give you a automobile and hurried to the police staproblem to solve." "Shoot 'er off."

"It's what is the best way to get rid | The police received orders to arrest of those instruments. Solve that for me and I'll solve your future. I'll call ward off race riots, tomorrow afternoon. Good day."

H. P. S. had seen no more than half never done business. He had simply negroes. bought a dollar's worth at a time and seldom had anything to sell.

Five hundred planos at \$200 each! The failure sat up all night and

thought and figured and figured. He Father of the Murdered Woman Breaks was ready next day when the Boston man called with his: "Well, how did you make out?"

"I will show you." was answered as three or four pages of legal cap were

"Firstly, not one farmer in fifty has a piano in his house. Secondly, not one farmer in 100 has the court house square.

seen an upright plano.

thing cheap. "Fourthly, he wants time to pay for

it, even if he has the cash in the taken to the square and chained to an "Fifthly, 95 per cent of them are

a certain way. "Seventhly, not one farmer in fifty will drive to town to visit a music

"Eighthly, a piano must be stood in his parlor and allowed to appeal to eye "Ninthly, one farmer will buy a

thing because another has. "Tenthly, I am to start out at your

expense and secure the name of every farmer in this county who has one or more daughters. "Eleventhly, when I have secured the

names you are to ship me 100 pianos and furnish me a rig to drive them from door to door. "Twelfthly, the terms are to be \$200

the balance. "I guess that's about all," said the lawyer as he leaned back.

"Hezeklah Pontius Stubbs, draw up an agreement!" said the piano man as he reached out his hand for a shake. Two weeks later H. P. S. was look-

ters and young farmers that had mar- ship as the Mauretania about as it did. ried within a year or two. Another fortnight and he was driv-ing over the same road with three pl. fastened. We were slowed down for 13

"Oh, by the way, I want to store one of these planes in your parlor for itself twisted and bent inward for a a month. I'm not asking you to buy nor rent, but just to let it sit there."

farmer would caution. "Oh, no. no. In fact, I couldn't sell it to you. It's for a man on the Red Bridge road. It's just a case of doing

me a favor." And do you think that plane ever went out of the house? And don't you That Man's Relations With Lumber pomos know that Farmer Jones bought one because Farmer Green did? And wasn't the Brown girl just as good as the White girl?

The 500 planes were sold in two counties. Then a thousand more were counties. Then a thousand more were dential report of the investigation unsold. Then H. P. S. sold uprights, dertaken by him into the relations of and today he runs three music stores and is worth looking up in the commer-

Hezekiah Pontius Stubbs has made good. He stood up fair against the name and beat it.

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## RICH MAN'S SON KILLS 3

Race Riot Feared as Result of Shooting at Evansville, Ind.

er Shot Negroes Down While at Work in Factory

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 10.-Three negro employees were shot dead Saturday by Allen Von Behren, 22 years old, in his

"They swore they would 'get me'!"
Factories near the scene of the shoot-

The shooting Saturday followed trouble between young Von Behren and his father's employees Friday. Threats were made then, according to witnesses.

vers when he came to work Saturday. The negroes were killed in different parts of the factory. John Gordon, a big negro working in a shed, was the first shot,

Von Behren shot without warning putting the revolver close to the negro's

'The name may or may not be look Von Behren went to another de-against you, but you haven't hit the partment of the plant, and shot Henry Von Behren then made his way

> heart. Von Behren then returned to his office tion. The police believe the young man

In addition every member of the police force is being kept on duty. The authorities hope that the explanation that a dozen planos in his life. He had Von Behren was insane will satisfy the

#### SHOOTS NEGRO TIED TO STAKE

Through the Mob as the Flames Rise.

er, a negro, in whose possession was and Filasto, said Mr. Walker, mentioned found a diamond ring, said to have been a west side druggist, a physician and

was lynched here.

iron post.

A kettle of tar was poured over him,

then faggots piled about him. He was ernment's hands, he said. allowed to talk for a time, then a "Sixthly, they must be approached in brother of Mrs. Williams touched certain way.

heat when the father of Mrs. Williams government witnesses. elbowed his way through the throng and shot the negro four times.

The negro, according to responsible citizens, admitted the crime, and said that Andrew Williams, who was lynched Chicago Leads New York in Using New on Friday, took the body of the woman from her house and threw it into a pit, where it was found.

## MAURETANIA BATTERED.

Builder of the Big Liner Surprised at Tossing She Was Given.

New York, Feb. 10.-Such a battering is she never before experienced in her "Twelfthly, the terms are to be \$200 scores of ocean voyages was the treat-each-\$25 down and two years to pay ment the seas accorded the liner Mauretania, which ended a tempestuous trip from Liverpool to New York Saturday. G. B. Hunter, builder of the giant liner, who was a passenger, expressed his sur-prise that so big a vessel could be so tossed about by the waves. "Before Tuesday night, the roughest of the pas-sage," he said, "I would not have being up names of farmers with daugh- lieved the ocean could throw such a The seas poured over us and tore loose anos on his fancy wagon and saying hours on Tuesday, yet even then, the missioner to-day, charged with smugship lunged like a crazy horse." On gling, as result of four raids Saturday the trip a rail was torn from the entire night which disclosed \$12,000 worth of forward bulkhead guard and the steel opium, which was confiscated. length of more than 30 feet. Plate glass E. G. Graves of Boston was ripped off, exposing the wiring the signaling apparatus and putting some of the signals out of

## REPORT ON GLAVIS SENT.

Companies Under Investigation.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- F. C. Dezendorff, special agent of the general land office, forwarded to Washington from from San Francisco Saturday his confisheet music, guitars, barps and banjos. Louis R. Glavis with various lumber upanies at the time he was secretary of two California state commissions With the report went a copy of the tes-timony taken before Gov. Johnson, as a result of which Glavis resigned. Gov. Johnson's findings were that Glavis made an efficient secretary and that his relations with the lumber companies has We, the undersignen, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle dorff's report will go to the commissioner of the land office and to Secretary Fish-

er of the interior department, People who have heard Gifford Pinchot in other places, say that the Progressive D. McArthur, club is very fortunate to have so able McAllister Bros., a speaker at their banquet, Howland J. A. Cumming, hall, Monday evening, Feb. 10, at 7 J. A. Cumming, hall, Monday evening, Feb. J. W. Parmenter, o'clock. Be sure to hear him.

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breath with nauseous odors. Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just

.These large fifty-cent cases contain floor in more than sufficient to thoroughly cure near it, ing were closed to prevent more serious almost any case of dyspepisa, indigestion or any other stomach disorder .-

## GIRLS SOLD AT FROM \$25 TO \$30

Was Described in the Federal

sentences for Frank Filasto, wine merchant, and Joseph Ribuffo, a barber of Paterson, N. J., convicted of foreing a

number of young women to enter a re-sort in Paterson. Sentences were deferred pending Judge Hand's decision on According to federal counsel money order receipts are in the government possession showing that "white slavers"

federal authorities. Arguing his motion for maximum penalty for Filasto and Ribuffo, Mr. Walker arrested. told the court that an alleged member of the gang had been arrested in Chicago Houston, Miss., Feb. 10.—Dibrell Tuck-grams passed between the Chicago man

Friday another negro, who, it was be-tieved, had murdered Mrs. Williams. The federal attorney told of a partic lar case where a 14-year-old girl was The victim of Saturday's lynching was kidnaped, sent to Chicago and recovered a year later when relatives signed a contract to pay \$300 for her return. A copy of this contract is in the gov-

Indictments will be sought against members of the gang who appeared in match to the dry wood.

Tucker had scarcely began to feel the and Ribuffo and made "death signs" to

## 50,000,000 PARCELS BY POST.

System.

Washington, Feb. 10.-Nearly 50,000,-000 packages were sent by parcel post in the first month of its operation, according to figures made public Satur-

The ten cities leading in the use of the new system are: Chicago, received 548 500, sent 3,610,658; New York, 660, 108 and 2,859,680; Boston, 416,650 and 734,758; Philadelphia, 336,345 and 698, 655; St. Louis, 189,791 and 728,018; Cleveland, 121,937 and 757,831; Brooklyn, 278,000 and 556,000; Detroit, 189,-980 and 320,092; Cincinnati, 107,300 and 10,381, and Kansas City, Mo., 81,291 and

## OPIUM WORTH \$12,000 SEIZED.

Captured in Four Raids by U. S. Officers at Providence.

Providence, R. L. Feb. 10,-Five Chinamen will appear before the U. S. com-

The raids were made by Port Surveyor or rent, but just to let it sit there." windows half an inch thick were shat sidered the most successful in the East "But I don't buy, remember." the tered and the overhang of the bridge for a long time. for a long time.

Graves believes the places are the headquarters of the opium traffic in this section of the country. Smoking outfits, manufacturing equipments and other contraband were seized.

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## TWO BULLETS IN HIS HEAD

Every year regularly more than a mil- James Oakland Commits Suicide at Lodgings in Lebanon, N. H.

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Friends in Boston-No Cause Known

Lebanon, N. H., Feb. 10.-About 6

Oakland had been shot twice in the head

Mrs. Oakland has been visiting rela-

New York, Feb. 10.—The existence of age and formerly was employed as driv- them out. a "white slave" gang that sells girls or \$25 or \$30 each to owners or keepers of disorderly resorts in Chicago was learning to the following t you. I am a plane manufacturer in Boston. I made up 500 cheap planes last venr. to find they wouldn't sell.

Of automobiles and in the winter in a a long wark; in this sile kills the building, and without a word shot down Walter Washing- court Saturday by U. S. Asst. Dist. Atty. Walker, who moved for heavy can give any reason why he should have their character and excesses. taken his own life.

Mrs, Oakland arrived here from Bos-

## THROWS BABY TO THE CURB.

Milwaukee Woman Crushed Beneath Automobile, but Child Is Saved.

Milwankee, Wis., Feb. 10.-Realizing operating in this city have received \$12,- that she could not escape the wheels of 000 in return for girls sent to Chicago, an onrushing automobile which was ap-Telegrams mentioning names of victims, proaching her, Mrs. Harry C. Langeme, prices paid for them and names of agents 24, threw her 18-month-old baby to the who accompanied them west are also curbing of a downtown street Saturdeclared to have been obtained by the day, and was herself crushed beneath the She was fatally injured but her child was saved. The driver was of doing it and seeing the results."

Taft Names Judge Colt's Successor.

Washington, Feb. 10.-President Taft court to be judge in the first court to the property of Mrs. J. C. Williams, murdered in her home here Thursday, as a "white slaver," as other members was lynched late Saturday by a mob in of the "ring." Filasto's wine shop in States senator. Charles C. Munford, an armed. He succeed Judge Colt, newly elected United from getting mad is not only thrice Chinatown was declared by Mr. Walker attorney from Providence, will be ap- better than a shield of armor plate."pointed to succeed Brown,

## A WOMAN'S GREAT WORK

Toward Quieting Foolish Noises in New York City. In the "Interesting People" depart-

ment of the February American Magazine appears an account of Mrs. Isaac Rice, a woman of wealth and position who is the moving spirit in the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noise. It is astonishing how much this powerful and energetic woman has been able to accomplish in the way of quieting foolish whistles and other noises that make life hideous in a great city.

Following is an extract:

"It was in 1905 that Mrs. Rice, a woman of wealth and position in New York, taking notice of the extraordinary excess of night noises on the Hudson FRIDAY LAST river, began to investigate and tabulate. She discovered that for one given listening area the river would produce an verage of about three thousand toots night, but that there was no law against them; the river was a free soundway. She set about personally collecting evi-dence and petitions, appealed to the department of health and the collector's office, visited Washington and convened with authorities, and effected a reform. "This has always been Mrs. Rice's

method of procedure-doing the work herself. The next year, 1906, when she o'clock last night John Pulsifer felt a draft coming from the room he let to James Oakland, who had occupied it tion—then unheard of and unthought of with his wife. Thinking a window had -she visited all the hospitals and con-Relief in five minutes from all stom-ach misery is waiting for you at any drug store.

been left open he went into the room in-tending to close it and stumbled over the body of Oakland which was lying on the sulted with the officials: she wastes no floor in a pool of blood with a revolver time in working with impracticable tools. She organized the children into humani-The police and a doctor were sum-tarian brigades and got Mark Twain to moved and an examination showed that head them.

"When this movement in the interest and that it undoubtedly was a case of of the sick naturally led into a more specific crusade against the customary noises of our Fourth of July celebratives at Boston for some time and Oak- tions, and then against the needless sac land had not been seen at the Pulsifer rifice of life and limb each year, Mrs. house since Thursday noon. After the Rice pursued her usual tactics. She her-discovery of the suicide it was learned self struck at the roots, collected statis-The Existence of White Slave Gang that on Friday last Oakland purchased a ties, prepared pamphlets, wrote maga-32 calibre revolver in the Flanders sport- zine articles, wrote letters,-literally ing goods store and it is believed he thousands of them,—visited the schools killed himself soon after buying it. and talked with the children, planned and talked with the children, planned The dead man was about 32 years of substitute celebrations and helped carry difficulty.

"She even presses her children into service (for Mrs. Rice is not one of those present-day women of achievement who have no time for a home or a family; she has a perfectly maintained twelve-room home and an exceptionally as the coal fell on him as fast as they reared and talented group of six children), and puts them to tying up pa-pers or letters for reference or distribu-

"It is impossible to chronicle briefly what she has done, what she is doing, or how she does it: she is a marvel of systematized energy and enthusiasm. And with her it is a labor of love. There are not many women who would work juries, as hard as she does, and as persist-

### Better Than Arms.

Saturday appointed Judge Arthur B. quarrel just, you know, if that's the Brown of Rhode Island federal district way to quote it."

court to be judge in the first court to "Yes, but the fellow who can keep

Denver Times,

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## LIVES AFTER BURIAL IN COAL

John Regan Went Through a Chute With 100 Tons of Coal on Top of Him. Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 10 .- After be-

ng buried under a hundred tons of coal employe of the Boston & Maine rail- abominally as to give the worker nauemploye of the boston a sea.

The hawthorn blossom is delicately thinkly. Reagan

Other workmen, thinking that Reagan could not escape smothering to death, began to dig him out from the They got far enough so that they see his hands raised above his removed it. They were finally obliged to open the chute and his body fell to the ground, a distance of 16 feet, all Sufficient plunks to fill two trunks the coal in the hopper coming with it. His comrades were surprised to find him

still breathing. He was unconscious for an hour. He sustained a fracture of the collar bone and several cuts, besides internal in-

### His Idea of Looking Wise.

"What was the matter with you while the professor was talking to you?"
"Why, nothing. He was talking about
the system he has devised for internothing about interplanetary matters I merely kept quiet and looked wise." "Looked wise ""

#### In a Perfume Factory.

Musk is perhaps the most valuable and delightful of all perfumes, yet the must wear thick cloth over mouth and nostrils, so repulsive is the odor that the pods emit. Indeed this odor inhaled for any length of time causes nose

ortsmouth, N. H., Feb. 10.—After be-buried under a hundred tons of coal nearly an hour, John Reagan, an but in large quantities they smell so

was at the top of a coal sweet, and perfumers prize it highly, chute and the coal gave way under him. yet a roomful of hawthorn blossoms. He was thrown into the chute and the smells like a charnel house. This, too, coal forced him through the narrow is true of the tuberoses.—Philadelphia space until he was at the mouth of the Bulletin.

It Didn't Work.

couldn't sleep, so counted sheep A jumping o'er the bars. made the count a large amount, And put 'em on the cars. jammed those sheep, I piled 'em deep; The buyers came around. Good rates I got; I sold the lot For umphsteen cents a pound.

I brought home for my sheep. With all that dough my pulse throbbed

I never got to sleep.

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